

# The Mountain Advocate.

Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

New Series: Vol. 2, No. 49.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, September 5, 1913

Old Series: Vol. 8 No. 34

## A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER LOOK OUT WE ARE COMING, Our Motto This Week and Next, "Skinn 'em,"

### THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY IS DEAD

Recent election, and enrollment of voters, in various parts of the United States show beyond all question that the so-called "Progressive Party" is dead, and that the only thing the supporters of that party can or will ever claim to have accomplished is that it so divided the Republican vote in November, 1912, as to enable a Democratic President. That short story is a complete summary of all it has ever done and all it will ever do. That the death knell of the "Progressive Party" has been sounded in every part of the country is completely demonstrated by the following short summary of events:

#### NEW YORK

The party enrollment in the State of New York now finds a bare handful declaring for the Bull Moose Party. In New York there is a preliminary enrollment of voters and it is required by law that each voter at the time of enrolling shall declare his party affiliation. Only those who enroll as members of a given party can sign nominating papers for candidates of that party—that is, a Republican voter who enrolls his name as a Republican can only sign the nominating petitions of Republican candidates, and the same is true as to a voter who enrolls as a Democrat, and it is likewise as true to Progressive. This party enrollment just recently compiled shows that of the 300,021 voters who voted for Roosevelt in November, 1912, in New York State, 259,014 now declare and enroll themselves as Republicans, and refused to affiliate with the Progressives. For every thirteen voters who cast their votes for Roosevelt in 1912 to the State of New York, twelve of that same number are with the Republican Party, and in all probability the other one has deserted the Bull Moose craft by this writing. In the city of New York where Roosevelt polled 188,869, in 1912, the Progressive Party enrolled in 1913, 12,373. In a little more than five months 176,496 voters went back into the Republican Party.

#### MICHIGAN

In November, 1912, Roosevelt received 214,584 votes in the State of Michigan. At the State election for Justices of the Supreme Court of Michigan in April, 1913, after an active campaign by the Progressives in which Roosevelt, Beverage and others appealed to the voters to vote the Progressive ticket, 123,526 of these same voters who had voted for Roosevelt five months before voted the Republican ticket. Roosevelt carried Michigan by 62,000 in 1912, but the State went Republican by 80,000 in April, 1913, and the Progressive Party in that State was completely wiped out.

#### ST. LOUIS

In November, 1912, Roosevelt received 24,891 votes in the City of St. Louis. In the City election in April, 1913, the Progressive candidate for Mayor, received only 4,522 votes. The municipal campaign was extremely bitter and partisan and the Republican, Democratic, Progressive and Socialist parties each made aggressive canvass. Colonel Roosevelt wrote a letter appealing to the progressives to vote for Gerhart (The Progressive candidate for Mayor). This letter was printed in the city papers and sent as a circular to all the voters. In his letter, Mr. Roosevelt denounced the Republican candidate for Mayor, who was a delegate to the Chicago convention. The Republican (Kiell) was elected, receiving 10,025 more votes than were cast for Mr. Taft, while the Progressive candidate received 20,139 less than Mr. Roosevelt.

These incidents, in widely separated territory, (New York, Michigan and Missouri) demonstrate that very few men who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1912 ever intended to form a new party and that they are embracing the first opportunity to re-affirm their allegiance to the Republican party. Let those who claim the Progressive Party is not dead analyze these figures:

1912—Roosevelt vote in New York (State) .... 300,021  
1912—Progressive Party enrollment in New York 20,477

Back in the Republican Party ..... 300,014  
1912—Roosevelt vote in Michigan, ..... 214,584  
1913—Progressive vote in Michigan, ..... 90,585

Back in the Republican party ..... 123,526  
1912—Roosevelt vote in St. Louis, ..... 24,691  
1913—Progressive vote in St. Louis, ..... 4,622

Back in the Republican party ..... 20,139  
1912—Roosevelt vote in New York City, ..... 188,869  
1913—Progressive enrollment in N. Y. City ... 12,373

Back in the Republican Party ..... 176,496

#### KENTUCKY

The complete complete wiping out of the Progressive Party is no where more thoroughly demonstrated that by results of the State-wide Primary held in this State on August the 2nd, 1913. In seventy-three of the 120 counties no nominations were made by the Progressives—in all of these seventy-three no candidates—it has no votes. Although the State paid the expenses of holding the Primary and Progressive nominations could have been had in

these countries, no one thought the nomination worth having.

Of the 100 members who will be elected to the Lower House of the General Assembly of Kentucky this fall, not a single member will be a Progressive. In most cases they made no nominations and in cases where they nominated candidates their vote is so small they have no chance of election.

How well these facts are supported is shown by the following returns of the recent Primary:

1912—Bell county vote, Republicans, 1,185; Progressive, 1,785  
1913—Primary vote, Republicans, 2,875; Progressive, 48  
1912—Whitley county vote, Republicans, 900; Progressive, 2,030  
1913—Primary vote, Republicans, 3,000; Progressive, 88  
1912—Pulaski county vote, Republicans, 1,731; Progressive, 1,785  
1913—Primary vote, Republicans, 1,731; Progressive, 318  
1912—Lewis county vote, Republicans, 1,185; Progressive, 1,068  
1913—Primary vote, Republicans, 2,314; Progressive, 30  
1912—Lee county vote, Republicans, 570; Progressive, 400  
1913—Primary vote, Republicans, 1,119; Progressive, 45  
1912—Johnson county vote, Republicans, 998; Progressive, 1,261  
1913—Primary vote, Republicans, 2,033; Progressive, 182  
1912—Greenup county vote, Republicans, 923; Progressive, 980  
1913—Primary vote, Republicans, 1,305; Progressive, 0

In Campbell county, where the Progressives polled 2,600 votes in 1912, this year they could only muster 48. In Kenton county out of approximately 14,000 votes, the Progressives only polled 28 votes.

In each county above mentioned the Progressives made nominations in the August Primary, but the slight vote polled by that party shows it amounts to practically nothing; that the rank and file of those who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1913 never at any time intended to leave the Republican Party; it shows that the men who voted the Republican ticket in 1896, after the "Free Silver Campaign," and continued to vote the Republican ticket during the sixteen years of prosperity under Republican administration, and until the coming of President Wilson and his free trade Congress, are still Republicans.

All this shows that the so-called politicians who have tried to break up the Republican Party, have utterly failed in their efforts; that the great masses of the voters are now with the party of Lincoln and McKinley. It shows that the demagogue, who have for their own personal ambition sought to deceive the voters into leaving the Republican Party, have brought down upon themselves the avenging wrath of an enraged public, and that sure and swift annihilation is waiting for every Progressive candidate at the coming November election. It shows that the Progressive candidates for office instead of riding a fleeting chariot of political approval, almost supported as they have claimed, by angels' wings—instead of that, they have put their bodies into a hearse and have ridden into the grave yard with the Progressive Party, and there, in the grave yard of that party, on the 8th day of November, 1913, every progressive candidate for office in the State of Kentucky and his hopes, if he has any, will be buried beneath an avalanche of a Republican vote.

#### Republican Committee Meets

At a meeting of the Republican Committeemen of the different voting Precincts, of Knox County, on Monday, September 1st, 1913, a Republican Campaign Committee was selected. The officers are as follows:

C. C. Smith, Chairman; Prof. Jno W. Hughes, Vice Chairman; William W. Lawson, Secretary, and E. G. Evans, Treasurer.

The Republican Campaign Committee will begin at once a vigorous campaign on behalf of all the Republican nominees for County offices, in Knox County. The meeting was harmonious and everybody present went away feeling that the entire Republican ticket in Knox County will be elected at the coming November election by a larger majority than any Republican ticket has ever carried Knox County.

The County Committee also completed its organization by electing a Republican committeeman for the unexpired term in the recently created Precincts, and by filling vacancies at Wilton, Messer and Artesia. The newly elected committeemen are as follows: Artesia, Fielding Gibson; Messer, Frank Davis; Wilton, Joe Frost; Bertha

Dr. M. Pennington, Fortnight; Edie Turner; DeWitt, Wm. Mills; Wheeler, Grant Gibson; Frazier, D. P. Martin.

The most interesting incident of meeting was, when the Committee publicly called upon Mr. W. R. Marsee of Artesia, Kentucky, to know whether or not he was a Bull Moose or a Republican, and when Mr. Marsee said that he had voted the Progressive ticket and that he did not know what he would do in the future, the committee proceeded to elect Mr. Fielding Gibson, a prominent Republican and merchant of Artesia, Kentucky, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Marsee's infidelity to the Republican party.

The people of the County must assured that the interests of the Republican party will be properly and vigilantly guarded by the Republican Committee as may be organized. Many of the County's most honorable and prominent citizens are now members of the Republican County Committee.

What do you think of the fellow who runs around and swears what a great man he is, and how many battles he has fought for the defense of the flag, who would vote the Bull Moose ticket this fall? Don't you think he is like a boy who would throw stones at his granddaddy?

When you hear one of these two-by-four politicians running around over the country telling that some of the nominees of the Republican party is going to be defeated at the November election, you just say to him that the man who voted for Mr. Roosevelt last fall had some good reason for doing so, but Mr. Roosevelt is not a candidate this fall, not even for Constable.



#### To THE PUBLIC:

With this issue, THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE changes hands, and we as its editor, am desirous of making this the leading newspaper of Eastern Kentucky; and, in order to do so, I must have the hearty support of all Republicans in a political way, and all the people in a social, fraternal and religious way. It is our intentions to give to our readers the news of our City and County as well as State news, and to do all in our power for the betterment of mankind in every way possible for us to do.

The politics of this paper is true blue Republican, standing ready and willing to do battle for the Party and its cause, and in doing so, we wish to say to our Democratic brothers and to our Republican brothers, who have strayed away from the fold that whatever we may say in our editorials is not meant to an individual, but to the Party as a whole. We have no motto, except to do the right to all and to give the general news to our readers in as clear, concise manner as we know how.

If you have any news please tell it to us; we will be glad to mention it in our columns. Tell us of your births, deaths and marriages. If a friend comes to see you, tell us about it. Let us say something good about them so they will feel when they shall have gone that it was good that they came among us. If you have something to sell, let us tell it to the public through the columns of our paper. If you are going away, tell us so we will be glad to announce the same to our friends.

We hope in the near future to make this paper a real newsy paper with eight (8) pages each week. Will you help us?

W. H. McDONALD.

#### NOTICE

##### First Meeting of Creditors in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

In the matter of Joseph Hall & Co. Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 951. To the creditors of Joseph Hall & Co., of May King, in Letcher County and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of August, 1913, the said Joseph Hall & Co., was duly adjudged bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Mount Sterling, Kentucky, on the 13th day of September, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This 1st day of Sept., 1913.  
W. W. TINSLEY, Referee in Bankruptcy.

## THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT  
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

W. H. McDONALD . EDITOR

Entered as Second-Class Matter February  
16, 1900 at the Postoffice at Barbourville  
Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican  
Party in Knox County.

### Republican Ticket



X

For Representative  
J. C. LAY.

For County Judge  
THOS. G. HAMMONS

For County Clerk  
READ P. BLACK

For County Attorney  
J. FRED CATRON

For Sheriff  
SAM L. LEWIS

For Jailer  
FRANK J. MITCHELL

For Assessor  
C. B. WILLIAMS

For Surveyor  
FRANCIS M. REES

For Coroner  
J. E. DOZIER

For Superintendent Schools  
W. W. EVANS

WE HAVE TODAY IN THE UNITED  
STATES TWO GREAT POLITICAL PAR-  
TIES, REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC

Some men say they vote the way  
they shot, but we believe they vote  
the way they run; that's how some  
of them did at least.

It makes us tired to hear a man  
who is running on the Bull Moose  
ticket, say "we are Republicans"—  
a catch phrase—but it will not catch  
a single genuine Republican voter.

A yard long and a foot thick, and  
all wool, warranted not to rip,  
ravel, nor to reel or run down at  
the heel, is the kind of a paper we  
purpose to make the Advocate, and  
every line of it for the cause of the  
Republican party.

It has been said by some local  
politicians that the Democratic Con-  
gress and Senate together with the  
aid of President Wilson and Sec-  
retary Bryan, have managed up to  
this time to get the tariff off of  
castor oil.

These fellows who were nominated  
for various offices in Knox county  
in the Primary election, on the Bull  
Moose ticket would have you be-  
lieve that there is a great deal of  
dissatisfaction among the 2,557  
Republicans who took part in the  
Primary, August 2nd. Not in the  
least, my Bull Moose friends, the  
Republicans will elect every man  
named on their ticket nominated  
at the Primary, and don't you forget it.

In last week's issue of the Peo-  
ple's News, there was a card written  
by Rev. J. H. Blackburn in which  
he said something about the smoke  
clearing away. Wonder who caused  
all the smoke, the 500 and some  
odd Bull Moosers, or the 2,557 Re-  
publicans? It was not quite so  
smoky then as it will be when  
Frank Mitchell gets through with  
him on the 4th day of November.  
What do you say?

Removing Finger Marks.  
Finger marks on doors will quickly  
disappear if rubbed with a clean piece  
of flannel dipped in paraffin. After-  
ward wipe with a clean cloth, in order  
to remove the smell of the oil.

What would you think if you be-  
longed to the Bull Moose Party in  
Greenup county? At the August  
Primary there were the candidates  
for different County Offices in that  
County and when the polls were  
closed, it was found out that not a  
single man of them received a vote, that's going some.

Hon. Jon C. Lay, the Republican  
candidate for Representative, was in  
town Sunday, shaking hands with  
his friends, who congratulated him  
over his victory for the nomination  
on C. is a hustler and defeated two  
good Republicans, who are loyal  
and true, and will support Mr. Lay  
and the Republican ticket.

### CARD

To the Nominees of the Republican  
Party and to my fellow Republi-  
cans:

It has been circulated over the  
good old County of Knox that I,  
James Bullock, had deserted the  
Republican Party and was affiliating  
with the Progressive or Bull Moose  
Party. I desire to say that this, in  
plain English, is a lie, and is cir-  
culated to hurt my fellow Republi-  
can nominees.

I was reared by a Republican  
father and a Republican mother and  
I am proud to know that I belong  
to such a grand old Party as the  
Republican Party, and my defeat  
for the nomination for the office of  
Jailer in the last August Primary  
did not make a Bull Moose of me;  
nor did it make a Democrat of me.  
And when the campaign comes on  
and the time for the election comes  
around, the party in which I was  
defeated will receive my assistance  
and vote. I will be found laboring  
in behalf of Mr. Frank J. Mitchell  
all the entire Republican ticket.

And just a word to the Bull  
Moosers and the Democrats. If you  
never receive an office until you get  
it by my vote or influence you will  
never be in possession of the key to  
the lower compartment of the Court  
House of the good old County of  
Knox and I guess you know what  
office is there.

Now if you good republicans have  
got any ginger in your heel and the  
backbone of a "True Blue," every  
one of the nominees of the Grand  
Old Party will be elected this fall,  
and we will put the Bull Moosers  
so far out of the running this fall  
that there will be no danger of the  
Bull Moose ballot boxes ever hav-  
ing to be taken out of the attic of  
the Court House again. Let's put  
our shoulders to the wheel and  
keep the party of Lincoln, Grant  
and McKinley a glorious and a pros-  
perous one.

Your friend,  
JAMES BULLOCK.

Old Crimp will soon be here; what  
will become of the little squad who  
sit around on the seats prepared by  
the Civic League for the man who  
is weary and worn, after a whole  
day's work to sit upon and rest  
awhile, who is crowded out by this  
lunch who bum the tobacco they  
chew and spit upon the walk, and  
make remarks about everybody  
who passes, and has something real  
mean to say about every man whom  
they see passing who has accumu-  
lated some of this world's goods,  
and call him a rascal and swear  
that he has got it wrongfully when  
they—these hounds—never work a  
day themselves, and do not try to  
make a living, but cuss the party  
who is in power and advocate So-  
cialism, or in its plain meaning—An-  
archism.

The Williams Stock Company is  
here this week, playing under the  
auspices of the Red Men's Band.  
They have a strong Company, and  
their phys are very entertaining  
indeed. They have a full house each  
night, and are playing one of the  
best plays in America to-day, enti-  
tled, "The Trail of the Lonesome  
Pines," by John Fox, Jr.

His Recovery.  
First Surgeon—"Did Jones recover  
from that operation you performed on  
him?" Second Surgeon—"The jury  
gave him 300."



HON. F. D. SAMPSON

Judge Thirty-fourth District of Kentucky.

Judge Sampson has just received his Commission from the Chairman of the Committee of the Organization, as a delegate to their meeting at Quebec, which is as follows:

Office of  
Committee on Co-operation with other Organizations,  
134 Cardondelet Street, New Orleans, La.

August 14th, 1913.

Judge Flem D. Sampson,  
Barbourville Ky.

Dear Sir:

I have been advised by the Governor of Kentucky, that you have been appointed a delegate at the request of my Committee to the Fifth Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Criminology, to be held at Montreal, on September 3rd and 4th, 1913, and hope you will be able to attend.

For your information I herein enclose copy of the program.

Very truly yours,

W. O. HART.

Judge Sampson cannot attend as he is very busy in the September term of the Knox Circuit Court. It is regretted by the Judge's many friends that he cannot attend as we would be glad to have had him represent us.

We desire to thank the Governor of Kentucky, as well as the Committee for the honor they have conferred upon our much loved and honored Judge.

### Pro Deo Et Homine

For God and Humanity. Under  
this inspiring motto were opened  
on Tuesday of this week, September 2nd, the Twenty-first  
anniversary exercises, inaugurating  
another year's work at Union Col-  
lege.

The auspices are altogether en-  
couraging. Although the attend-  
ance on this opening day was not

quite up to the regular mark, it is  
readily accounted for by the fact  
that this is Fair week, and also owing  
to a number of the pupils of this  
college being engaged as teach-  
ers in public schools whose sessions  
will end later in the autumn and  
they will return to their regular  
studies. This is also largely the  
case at the J. B. L. and other edu-  
cational institutions of Kentucky.

The Officers of this administra-  
tion, are: President, Percy L. Parks;  
Vice-President, H. W. Ricketts; Sec-  
retary-Librarian, Alingail E. Weeks;  
Treasurer, H. C. Lewis.

The entire faculty for the current  
session and the general conditions  
and equipment at this institution  
point to the maintenance of the re-  
cognized high standard of its edu-  
cational work in its various depart-  
ments.

A prominent and popular feature  
of the work outlined for the present  
session is in connection with the  
Bryant and Stratton system of busi-  
ness education, a branch of which  
has been established here, and will  
occupy four rooms in the Boys' Dor-  
mitory building. This department  
opened under the supervision of Prof. Geo. W. Swartz, principal;  
Prof. J. T. Howard, vice-principal,  
and Miss Nettie M. Creal, lady  
principal, assisted by Bryant and  
Stratton trained teachers.

In the department of foreign lan-  
guages, Latin and German are  
taught under the skilled tutelage  
of Vice-President Ricketts. In this  
connection your correspondent sug-  
gested to President Parks in a brief  
interview with that able and  
genial gentleman, the addition

of "Spanish," as a modern language  
study, it being one of the two great  
national languages of America, of  
the Western Hemisphere, of the  
twenty-one republics comprising  
North, Central and South America,  
with the Spanish speaking portion  
of which we are rapidly coming

into relationship through the con-  
struction of the Panama Canal  
and the International Railway to be  
finished to Panama by the time  
the canal is done.

The trustees of the University of  
Louisville have secured the services  
of Prof. Charles C. McMahon, of  
Princeton and Harvard Universities,  
as instructor in Spanish and French  
during the coming year.

—[G. Brittain Lytle.

## L. & N. Time Card

### North Bound

No. 22 daily, due ..... 10:45 a.m.  
No. 12 " except Sunday ..... 10:45 p.m.  
No. 21 daily, due ..... 11:30 p.m.

### South Bound

No. 23 daily, due ..... 8:45 p.m.  
No. 11 " except Sunday ..... 6:45 a.m.  
No. 21 daily, due ..... 8:45 a.m.

Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before the scheduled time for train.

### PERSONAL

Mrs. John Root, of Corbin, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Toggle.

Miss Belle Smith, of Lancaster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, on Depot Street.

Ben C. Herndon, of Kansas City, is here this week, with his mother, Mrs. Mag Herndon.

Misses Bertha Hibbard, and Edna Smith, of Corbin, are visiting Mrs. W. H. McDonald, this week.

Dr. W. C. Black spent a few days this week, on a Masonic mission at Paris, Maysville and Vanceburg.

W. H. Bullock, chief man at the Brick plant here, is with homefolks at Public, in Pulaski county this week.

J. H. Biggerstaff and C. L. Nelson, of Middlesboro, and C. L. Mountain, of Tazwell, Tenn., are here attending the Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helton and children, of Richmond, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tinsley, last week.

Hon. J. M. Wilson, City Mayor, returned Friday from Louisville, where he had been attending a meeting of the I.O.R.M.

Mrs. Ed McDermott and daughter, Henrietta, of Koshka, Mich., are visiting her brother-in-law, J. A. McDermott, of this city.

Miss Lucy Tinsley returned Sunday night from Jefferson City, Tennessee, where she has been visiting Miss Benita Lee Huddleston.

Little Thelma Foley came up from Emanuel, Thursday and will remain here with her mother, Miss Blanche Toggle, for the school year.

Hon. Caleb Powers, our Member of Congress, came home last Friday to spend a day or so with home and friends, returning to Washington, Wednesday.

Charles D. Cole, former editor of the Mountain Advocate, made a flying trip to Pineville and returned Tuesday. Charles is some hustler when it comes to going and coming.

Hon. Sawyer A. Smith, Assistant District Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, is at home this week, attending court and混着 with his many friends.

Mrs. John Nelson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives here, left on Wednesday for Lancaster, Garrard county, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Rev. E. R. Overly, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is attending the annual Conference this week, and if Bro. Overly is no returned to us next year we will feel like discharging the Bishop.

Miss Bettie Lee Huddleston, of Jefferson City, Tenn., has returned to this city and resumed her duties as teacher in the Music Department of the Barbourville Baptist Institute.

Miss Fiora E. Smith, the official court reporter for Knox and McCreary counties, has just returned home from an extended visit to friends in Chicago, Ill., and Muskegon, Mich., and other points. She reports a grand time.

Hon. F. D. Sampson, Judge of the Knox Circuit Court, missed his train en route from Pine Knot to Barbourville, and by agreement of all parties concerned, Hon. J. M. Robinson opened Court, instructed the grand jury and completed the first day's docket in great shape. Judge Sampson, however, came in on the 3:45 train Monday and assumed his duties Tuesday morning.

E. P. Wesley, the Republican nominee for County Attorney of Casey county, is in Barbourville, to attend the Fair and blow his cornet and see his best girl, and while here was sworn in as a member of the Knox County Bar.

W. E. Faulkner returned Sunday from an extended trip to Hazard, Perry county, where he and his father have built up a very lucrative law practice, and to which point he will return as soon as Circuit Court adjourns here.

Rev. J. W. Ligon filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the Christian church, it being his regular appointment. Rev. Ligon is a fluent speaker and the public should hear him, an earnest Christian worker.

William H. Bates, a prominent citizen of Richmond, Madison county, stopped over a few hours in Barbourville, during the week and called upon Prof. Lytle and other old acquaintances in town. He was formerly a resident of Manchester, Clay county.

Dr. W. C. Black spent a few days this week, on a Masonic mission at Paris, Maysville and Vanceburg.

W. H. Bullock, chief man at the

Brick plant here, is with homefolks at Public, in Pulaski county this week.

J. H. Biggerstaff and C. L. Nelson, of Middlesboro, and C. L. Mountain, of Tazwell, Tenn., are here attending the Fair this week.

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## RACKET STORE

MRS. W. R. BLACK, Proprietress

DAN WILLIAMS Stand - WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

Nice new line 5c, 10c and 25c, goods—all very nice and cheap  
Nice line glassware consisting of Bowls, Pitchers, Dishes and  
Tumblers; tumblers ranging in price from 25c each in single  
glass, or 15c per set of six—very cheap.

Plates, Cups and Saucers, Metal Dishes, Soup Bowls; general  
line of Stone, China and Enamel Ware, wash Bowls and Pitchers,  
Water Pails and Bippers.

See the Nice Line of 5c and 10c Goods—a bargain  
for every bargain hunter,

We also have in stock a small line of Select Ribbon, Lace and  
Embroidery. While out in town shopping call. Will take  
pleasure in showing you the many nice household necessities.

## Real Estate For Sale

1 Good Store Building]

4 Frame Cottages in South Barbourville.

50 Lots in South Barbourville.

4 Lots on Depot Street.

4 Lots on and near Allison Avenue.

150 Acres of Coal Land 3 1/4 miles South-west  
of Barbourville.

Several other tracts of Farming and Mineral  
Land.

Prices and Terms to suit  
purchasers.

For information, Call on or Address

T. F. FAULKNER,

Barbourville, : : : : Kentucky.

### NOTICE.—Mountain Lodge No.

187, F. & A. M., will hold its regular communication on next Saturday. Work in all the degrees. The Brothers are requested to attend, and any visitor in our city is cordially invited to be present.

W. H. McDONALD, Master.  
C. G. BLACK, Secy.

There were 56 cases dismissed against the Adams Express Company, and 4 against the L. & N. Railroad, in the Circuit Court Tuesday, in which they were charged with delivering intoxicating liquors into dry territory. The Court of Appeals had already tried the matter out, consequently there was nothing more to do in these cases.

### FOURTEENTH

#### Anniversary Opening At The Barbourville Baptist Institute.

The fourteenth annual opening of the Barbourville Baptist Institute was made at that popular educational establishment for boys and girls, on the 2nd Inst., under encouraging auspices. Dr. Hutson, pastor of the local Baptist Church, opened the exercises with prayer, and was followed in an address to the pupils and their parents, friends and relatives in attendance by Prof. Lowry, principal of the school. Upon invitation, Prof. G. Brittain Lytle, late Professor of Spanish at The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School of Louisville, spoke briefly and interestingly, emphasizing the correctness of the Principal's remarks to the pupils on the subject of "being good and working," as the underlying and unshakable conditions of a desirable and useful and happy place in society. Prof. Lytle touched also upon the importance of giving more attention to Spanish as a foreign language in our schools in view of our growing communications with Spanish-American countries through the construction of the Panama Canal and the Intercontinental Railway.

The Advocate would like to have a good lively correspondent from every postoffice in the county. News is what we want, and we will print it in our columns.

On account of the Knox County Fair, there was no cases tried in the Circuit on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, only holding Court for the purpose of entering motions as might be had.

The Lovids was indicted Tuesday on three charges of forgery.

The grand jury returned the indictment and he was arraigned, tried and convicted on two of them in less than one hour.

The make-up of the Fiscal Court

on Tuesday after the first Monday in January, will look somewhat

changed to what it has been in the past, as there will only appear one

old face in its general make-up, that being E. McKeehan, Esq., of Wilco

### CARD

Barbourville, Ky., Sept. 5, 1913

I am an independent candidate for Police Judge for the City of Barbourville. I am posted as to the duties of this office. I am up to the age to deal out justice between right and wrong, and if elected as a sworn man, this I will do. I know the good citizens expect protection in this office, that they shall have, and the man or boy that violates the law must expect this court to treat them according to law and justice, this I will do. Give the old man your support on the fourth day of November, 1913 and my word is to you, that justice will take place and good judgment will be used.

J. R. HAMILTONS.

Baptist Church

Prayer Meeting

The regular midweek prayer meeting was held at the Baptist church Wednesday evening. In the absence of the pastor, Dr. Hutson, Brother Amos conducted the service, reading from Acts 20, embracing notice of St. Paul's departure from the elders at Miletus.

Although the attendance this week was not large, and the warmth oppressive, the meeting was one of the most animated and helpful, a number of the brethren and sisters leading in prayer and joining in the devotional songs and music.

Patriarchs Lytle and Davis delivered feeling and edifying addresses from stores of scriptural lore and experiences along life's way, which were helpful indeed, and to the glory and praise of the Lord in high degree.

A business meeting that had been assigned for this week was deferred to the next meeting a week from Wednesday. These midweek prayer meetings are to be held regularly during the ensuing portion of autumn and all winter at the Baptist church, and all who attend in spirit of prayerful devotion are heartily welcome and cordially invited.

"Jesus stood and said, saying: If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink."—John viii, 35

## FOR YOU THE NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> to Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> 1913

### HAS BEEN PLANNED

You Cannot Afford to Miss the Greatest, the Best, the Most Comprehensive Exposition Ever Held in the South

Exhibits cover every line of industry and every branch of education. Conservation features embrace soils, waters, minerals, forests, health, child welfare, etc. Amusements of a high class shown only at national expositions.

VERY LOW RATES ON RAILROADS—ASK ABOUT THEM—SPECIAL EXPOSITION EXCURSIONS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

G. W. TYE  
Livery, Sale & Feed  
STABLE.  
CORN, HAY, OATS AND  
OTHER STOCK FEED.  
Nice Rigs Fat Horses.

## Kentucky State Fair

SEPTEMBER 15 to 20, 1913

The Kentucky State Fair will offer to the farmers and livestock exhibitors an opportunity to exhibit the best products of their farms and best specimens of livestock and to the women an opportunity to display their handwork and cookery at the 1913 Fair, for which liberal premiums are offered.

\$30,000 in Premiums

6-BIG DAYS-6

Reduced Railroad Rates

For information, Entry Blanks, Catalog, Etc., address

J. L. DENT, Secretary,

LOUISVILLE

### Church Directory

CUMBERLAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

Every Sunday in each month.

Morning Service ..... 10:45 a.m.

Evening ..... 7:30 p.m.

Sabbath School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

REV. A. P. HUTSON, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Every Sunday in each month.

Morning Service ..... 10:45 a.m.

Evening ..... 7:30 p.m.

Sabbath School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday ..... 7:30 p.m.

M. B. T. ISAWA, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

First and Third Sunday in each month.

Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Evening ..... 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

REV. ROBERT L. BROWN, Pastor.

# Twenty Thousand at Educational Barbecue

**C**O-OPERATION was the keynote of the great Camden barbecue, which was held in the huge woods pasture outside of Versailles on the 20th. Many noted speakers from every part of the United States told of the effects of co-operation among farmers, but the salient point of this social and educational event was that the host and his neighbors and his friends were an example of what co-operation can accomplish.

## Co-operation Helped.

Our correspondent was congratulating Mr. Camden on the great success of his educational barbecue when he smiled and interrupted him by saying, "I am delighted that you feel as you do about this affair, but the thing which has made it a complete success is the co-operation of my good friends and neighbors." Pausing a moment to point toward the big tent where the meals were being carved and sandwiches distributed, he continued: "A number of those white aproned fellows that you see in that tent busy slicing meat and waiting on the people are my neighbors, who are helping me make this a real success. No men that I might have been able to hire for money could have created the splendid atmosphere that these good friends have. And the mayor and the men of Versailles have agreed that all stores shall be closed from 10 until 4 today. It is all co-operation. Tell your paper that this barbecue is us-

growing, progressive spirit that will make it a strong state in the near future.

## Kentucky Has "Arrived."

It was not alone your correspondent who caught this feeling that seemed to be in the very air of the barbecue. Men who had traveled long distances to talk with the people about co-operation, men who had never faced a Kentucky audience before, sensed it. The evening of the barbecue three of the speakers gathered in Mr. Camden's home to chat over the happiness of the day. Twilight was deepening among the trees in the lawn and the last trolley car was burrowing with the stragglers from the barbecue when one of the speakers turned to the others and said:

"I'm going to make a statement, and I want you two fellows to say what you think of it. You, like me, happen to be from a far northern state, and you should be able to judge if I'm right in what I say." He stopped talking, looking out among the shadows that grew among the trees as if to gather his thoughts properly; then he continued: "I came down to this barbecue wondering what I would see. I had heard, of course, that Kentucky was beginning to think about co-operation, education and many other things. Why, she isn't beginning; she has begun. It was written large all over those people today. Things will happen in Kentucky from now on, and happen fast. SHE HAS ARRIVED! If I should leave

roasting meat and night had settled over the hills the barbecue grounds became a mass of shifting grotesque shadows, savory odors and wood smoke. By early morning the five kettles were bubbling contentedly with rich, thick old fashioned burgoo.

It seemed as if enough food had been prepared overnight to feed an army.

Several gentlemen were standing near one of the numerous tanks that were kept filled with ice and water for the thirsty crowd. At length one of them remarked: "I'm as thirsty as I can be, but I'm afraid to drink that water. It looks a little muddy, and I'm always afraid of getting typhoid fever when the water supply is as low as it is now after a long drought."

## Water Was Analyzed.

The men were still hesitating when one of Mr. Camden's friends stepped up and remarked coolly: "I think I can make you comfortable about the water, Mr. Camden usually does things up brown. He thought that there might be some danger, so he had this water analyzed to be on the safe side."

Each of the men took several deep drinks and looked much relieved.

## A Crowd of 20,000.

The crowd? Oh, it was estimated all the way from 10,000 to 30,000. There must have been the full 20,000 that was given as the heading for this story of the barbecue because 1,000 automobiles were parked on the grounds and more than that number of veld-

ing which the speakers and your correspondent caught, the feeling that in some subtle way foreshadows Kentucky's coming greatness. The address is as follows:

## Mr. Camden's Address.

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—My friends, I give you, one and all, a most hearty welcome. I am truly delighted to have you here today."

"I hope you will allow me to tell you briefly what was in my mind when I decided to have this barbecue."

"Always in thinking of Kentucky I have a great inspiring vision. I have been in most of the states of the Union and have traveled in many lands, but I have never beheld a state or empire that has such material possibil-

ities. We are not living in the age of the coonskin cap and long barreled rifle. Our times are strenuously competitive and the degree of our civilization very complex. Realizing this condition, we should set about intelligently, with determination and our eyes open, to learn the value of organization and co-operation and to fully understand the destructive quality of un-intentional selfish individualism.

"We must establish team work among ourselves, we must trust one another, if we are to prosper further us a people and advance the solidarity of Kentucky interests."

## Future of Kentucky.

"I have an unbounded faith in the future of Kentucky and in the ability



The Sandwich Tent at Noon.



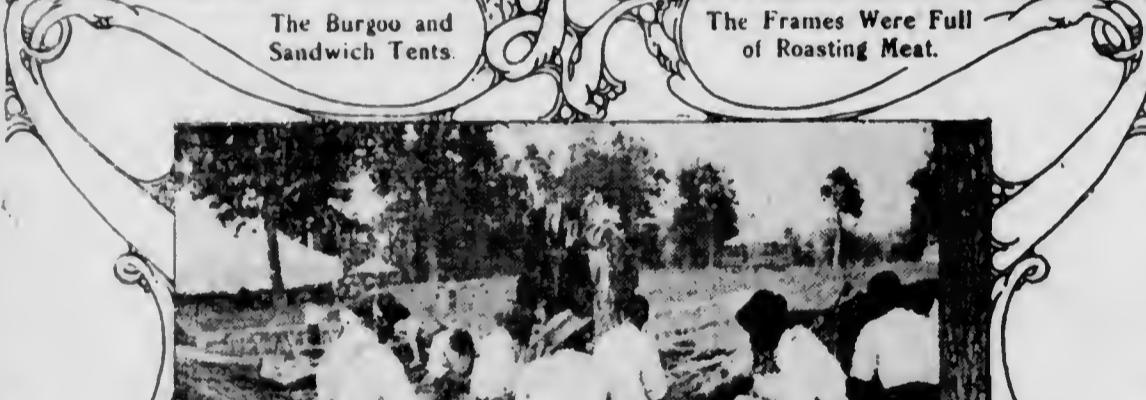
Basting the Roasting Meat.



The Burgoo and Sandwich Tents.



The Frames Were Full of Roasting Meat.



Peeled and Cut Fifty Bushels of Potatoes.

much Woodford county's success as it is mine. It is a success because of neighborly co-operation."

## Neighborly Atmosphere.

That the huge crowd that began to arrive as early as 8 o'clock felt this atmosphere of neighborliness and co-operation, of which Mr. Camden had spoken, was evident. It was a gathering of people who were thinking; a crowd that had come to see and hear others who were thinking; a crowd that had on its "Sunday go to meetin'" clothes and manners, for there was not a loud voice or a quarrelsome tone on the grounds the whole day through. Even the babies and children forgot to fret or cry while their mothers chatted with friends under the shade of the forest trees, and the men discussed crops and the drought. Everywhere there were good natured, pleasant laughter and smiling faces. It is not often that a host can entertain 20,000 guests and have nothing to mar the day. The meeting showed conclusively that there is a new spirit abroad in this wonderful old state—a

spirit that has gone ten years I would not be able to recognize the state, I'm sure, because it will have changed so mysteriously in that time. Am I right, fellow?" "Sure you're right," answered the others in a breath.

Of course they had something to eat.

By 1 o'clock the afternoon of the 19th wagons loaded with choice beef began to arrive, and old George Jamert hurried about to see that the coals in the trenches were as warm as they should be and that the frames to hold the meat were steady for such a mighty load.

## Preparing the Food.

Eighteen busy colored men sat on empty boxes chattering while they peeled and cut the fifty bushels of potatoes that were to be used in the making of the burgoo. When the 30,000 pounds of beef were in place over the glowing coals they frame loads of dressed mutton came to the tables to be prepared for the trenches. It required three wagons to bring the 110 sheep that were to help feed the multitude. Later after the frames were full of gently

elles were just behind them. Allowing an average of five people to the vehicles and automobiles gives 10,000. The interurban cars gave their figures as 5,000. Add to this 15,000, those that walked, those that came on horseback, on bicycles and motorcycles, and you will find that 20,000 is about right. These figures may be got at in another manner. In preparing to serve the burgoo to the people 14,000 tin cans and spoons had been provided, and they did not go around. Anyhow, it was fully as big a crowd as any one had hoped for.

## Thirteen Speakers.

As there were thirteen speakers during the day, it would be an impossibility to give any idea of what they said. It is sufficient to say that each and every talk was educational in its tone. That the state at large may get an idea of all the talks it might be well to give Mr. Camden's address of welcome in whole. He seems to have caught and hugged close to himself the feeling that would show itself in the crowd at the barbecue, the feel-

ing variety of soil, diversity of products and other blessings as our own beloved state-old Kentucky.

"In ten years' time she will lead every state in the Union in the production of coal and, what is more, as time goes on will increase the lead and hold it, for she has a greater deposit of high grade coal than either Pennsylvania or West Virginia. It can also be truly said of Kentucky, as of almost any other country, that it we were absolutely isolated from the rest of the world we have within ourselves everything necessary for the development of a most advanced and prosperous civilization. We have in abundance the raw materials iron, coal, timber, lime and porcelain clays, phosphate deposits, oil, gas and an endless variety of mineral wealth, a most varied soil, grazing lands and a beneficent climate.

Inhospitable beyond expression. There are only sixteen weeks in the year when it is possible to turn the cattle out. And then, for economic, they are tethered carefully in the fields, so that no grass or clover will be wasted by being trampled upon. In spite of these most unfavorable farming conditions, Denmark is the only country in the world today where the city population is decreasing and the rural population increasing owing entirely to its advanced rural school system.

"Notwithstanding these adverse and harsh natural conditions the export of butter in 1911 was about \$22,620,000 pounds, and to Great Britain alone it amounted to \$51,422,715. The total amount of cream and milk exported amounted to \$1,121,520. The money value of eggs exported in the same year amounted to \$7,000,000.

"The export of bacon from Denmark in the same year amounted to 252,252,000 pounds, or a cash value of \$32,352,960, making a total cash valuation of exports of \$45,353,185, in addition to what was consumed at home.

## Denmark's Example.

"Furthermore, the country is so flat and wet that the dreaded foot and mouth disease periodically unknown to us has to be incessantly watched.

"This truly marvelous result was brought about by education, cooperation and governmental aid. It was really through great misfortune and distress that the Danes worked out these great results and evolved into a wonderful people. In 1863, when Bismarck annexed Schleswig Holstein, Denmark was in the blackest despair. Flammeholz ruled sternly in the face. It was then determined to try to lift the dark cloud that enveloped her by establishing the rural schools which now dot every part of her country.

## Individualism Harmful.

"With us the chief obstacle to organization and co-operation, to my mind, is the intense individualism of the Kentuckian. That spirit of self reliance, indomitable will and courage to stand above and all sufficient, which made him the greatest pioneer the world has ever known, is in a measure a detriment now and blocks his further progress and material develop-

ment. We are not living in the age of the coonskin cap and long barreled rifle. Our times are strenuously competitive and the degree of our civilization very complex. Realizing this condition, we should set about intelligently, with determination and our eyes open, to learn the value of organization and co-operation and to fully understand the destructive quality of un-intentional selfish individualism.

"We must establish team work among ourselves, we must trust one another, if we are to prosper further us a people and advance the solidarity of Kentucky interests."

## Perilous Boating.

On the west coast of Ireland, near the mouth of the river Shannon, are several large sea caves which open into each other. But the visitor needs a good guide and a good boatman, for the sea is insidious and the labyrinth of caves intricate. On one occasion,

writes Aubrey de Vere in his "Recollections," soon after a party had entered the boatman suddenly shouted, "Hend down your heads for your lives!"

No one saw any danger, but the boatman felt the placid water insensibly rising and knew that the tide had turned. At last the visitors knew this, too, for it was not until the boat had ascended within a few inches of the roof that it began to descend.

"Pull your best!" exclaimed the man at the helm. "If the second wave reaches us, we are lost!" But before the second wave reached the cave the boat had issued from its mouth.

## No Wonder She Blushed.

"That's a nice looking fellow who's just come in," said the young man who was dining with his best girl. "Is he a friend of yours?"

"Yes, indeed, I know him well," laughed the maid.

"Shall I ask him to join us?"

"Oh, George," said the girl, blushing, "this is so sudden!"

"Sudden? What do you mean?" he asked in surprise.

"Why—why, that's our young master,"—Ladies' Home Journal.

## He Could Talk.

A Washington society dame was receiving an Indian chief and she wished to be very gracious. As he approached she extended a beautiful hand and grunted in gutteral monotone, "How?"

"I am quite well, thank you," responded the red man—Washington Times.